

20 Per Cent Chance of Success

Appendix 2. Continued.

Your Home Newspaper

217 S Arlington Heights Rd Arlington Heights, Ill 60005

19 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

By Charles Mountzides

A far-reaching ordinance is expected to be passed tonight by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

President John C. Woods has listed the proposed ordinance as one of his administration's major goals.

During the year the citizens of Arlington Heights quietly realized that it is a community's responsibility to protect fully the rights of all. Woods wrote in his annual report to the trustees:

Progress was made in the fair housing ordinance with passage anticipated in a very

OUR BOARDS local.com

interim summarized the wording of the ordinance last week and clarified its meaning.

Committee chairman Frank Palmaster said the ordinance would be recommended to the board for passage.

During the committee's deliberations, the wording of the ordinance was changed a little but there were no changes in its most important articles.

A week before the committee meeting, at least five of the members indicated they would vote in favor of the ordinance. But because other trustees said they were opposed about its language it was decided to send it to the legal committee.

EVEN MORE readers seem

The Human Relations Committee had proposed a modification to the ordinance that would have taken it further from the original intent of the ordinance. The committee had proposed a modification that would have taken it further from the original intent of the ordinance. The committee had proposed a modification that would have taken it further from the original intent of the ordinance.

THE LEGAL committee said that according to the ordinance the final decision in case of discrimination would rest with the homeowner.

The homeowner could lose his property with a realtor and warn that he is discriminating against a particular race or religious group.

The board would be obligated to show all his listings to all interested parties but the owner could turn down any prospective buyer.

The ordinance also provides for a real estate brokers' board which would handle all complaints against realtors.

A new controversy may develop over whether realtors and Human Relations Committee members are eligible to be members of the review board.

The board would recommend action to be taken by village trustees.

If found guilty of discrimination, a realtor could be fined up to \$500 and have his license suspended.



One possible candidate for Colleen Lee Minkinen, daughter who was born at 6:14 a.m. May 5, a nurse at the hospital, holds the

The Day Publications first baby of Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 1205 Sunday at Northwest Community child, one of the first born in 196



of the New Year contest is cottonwood, Mount Prospect, Hospital. Mrs. H. Anderson.

BY RICHARD C. RYAN

John G. Woods, mayor of Arlington Heights and today the city's development director, says the village during 1968 will be largely related to increased growth. He lists eight specific items that will move Arlington Heights during the coming year as well as naming the highlights of 1967.

First, which Woods predicts will be prominent in the news of the village during 1968 include water problems, central business district park, the suspension of a toll-free warning system, referendum on an underpass at the North Western Railway connecting Segard and Kensington roads, a new \$1-million building of access and exit ramps to the Northwestern Tollway on Arlington Heights Rd. and school and district financing problems.

The village will take steps to expand its water supplies from wells.

In addition to seeking IRETS Michigan water through DAMP, an organization sponsored by Northwest Highway villages from De Plaines to Palatine Arlington Heights will take two other steps to secure lake water. The village will petition IRETS, sponsored by DuPage County, to allow village water to be used.

Finally, Arlington Heights will file its own petition directly with the lake water control commission largely as a means of supporting its efforts through DAMP and IRETS more effectively.

"We must accelerate our efforts to secure more water," said Woods. "We hope to get a decision on lake water during 1968."

prompt attention. "We cannot afford to do less than everything within our power to the danger from violent storm to the minimum level," explained the mayor.

Woods hopes that the year will see the way cleared for the building of the first major underpass to be placed under the railroad in the village. "There is a lot of preliminary work to be done on this project, but we expect to hold referendum on the Superior-Keweenaw underpass late in the year, perhaps by September," Woods said.

Although there are still some important steps to be taken by the Illinois Tollway Commission, Woods expects to see construction work begin in the spring on the access road ramps to the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Rd.

TRAFFIC and parking

space which became available in 1967 for both commuters and shoppers in the downtown business district.

Discussions have already begun the mayor reports, to expand bus coverage morning and evening to reduce the number of cars parked near the North Western station. Woods is asking consideration of morning and evening bus runs to Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove Village.

"I am greatly concerned about the need for more funding for the schools of Dist. 25 and the Arlington Heights Park District," Woods said. "I hope that programs can be developed this year, by the school district, and the park district, which our citizens feel they can support."

There is nothing so vital to maintaining Arlington Heights as an outstanding

Highlights of village achievements in 1967 listed by Wood include:

- **Identification of the central business district and the railroad right-of-way.**
- **Opening of additional parking lots, including 80 free shopper parking spaces in the heart of the business district.**

--**Decision** at Minneapolis. Honeywell to locate its new plant on Dundas Rd. in the north section of the village. The plant will encompass 35,000 square feet and house 2,000 employees in its first phase on which construction work is expected to start in 1968.

--**Annexation** of 44½ acres in 1967 of which 47 acres were zoned for schools and parks, 10 acres for churches and 10 acres for commercial use. 279 acres for single family residences.

--**Pre-annexation** agreements on 145 acre miller as the Chesterfield-Killar property at Huntz and Buffalo Grove Roads and 133 acre development at Glenview and Algonquin Roads.

-Completed the development of a new well on Palatine Rd and the construction of a two-million-gallon storage tank.

-Participated under the leadership of Dr. Carl Meese in securing favorable consideration for the building in 1968 of access and exit ramps for the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Rd.

-Vigorously opposed in district court, and won for larger apartment projects by Cook County at the village level of

the village, 7,700 feet were resurfaced, built 4,500 feet of new sidewalks and 2,800 feet of sidewalks replaced.

- Assisted Arlington Heights** in its efforts to secure a permanent home by assuming \$22,500 balance on property costing \$2,32,500.
- Devoted efforts** to obtaining site for an Arlington Heights Cultural Center.
- Acquired 56-acre site** and handled site at cost of more than \$100,000 for Arlington Heights and Nichols Road Permanent use will be for recreational area.
- Brought about** a special census by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce which revealed that as of Sept. 1 Arlington Heights population was 53,349, up from 40,400 since the special census of January, 1966. The new census figures will bring the village an additional \$70,000 annually.

WATER SUPPLY will be tackled on two fronts during

TORNADO warning equipment and procedures will g

major problems in 1966 despite the additional parking

as having good schools and parks. Everytime a new famal

largest shopping center in the village at Rand, Palatine and

consecutive year Arlington

More than 38,000 feet of

Trans

Dialogue

...with George Hamilton

"Thank goodness, that's over for another year! We should be really there in Washington, make it to the New Year."

"Ma had celebrated a little too much, huh?"

"No, not a bit, in fact. The problem we had was New Year's eve when we contacted some of our local officials."

"Ma, they were celebrating too much."

"I do mean that they were. Apparently we had a bad telephone connection. Our question was 'What are you planning for the New Year?' Plus we called officials in Arlington Heights."

Mayer John Woods: "Why don't you ask Rudy Hansen about that? He's got all the facts."

"Village Manager L. A. (Rudy) Hansen: 'I'm sure the village will adopt it if it's sound. We may have it on the agenda for the next board meeting.'"

"Village Attorney Jack (Jack) J. Forth: 'If it's constitutional.'"

Trease Ray Brandon: "I want the legal language clarified first."

Feller Christ L. W. Coderbrook: "I don't know if I can tell you that. The officer

on the case hasn't filed his report yet."

In Mount Prospect, Mayor Duane Conners said: "I'm sure we'll have the Police in it. If not, we'll sue."

Village Manager Robert Meyer: "We should compromise."

Village Attorney John Zimmerman: "I don't know. I haven't been here long enough to know the situation."

Trease Robert Talcott: "We should interview someone concerned first. I suppose Conners will have his way and it will be pushed through for a purchase vote."

Police Chief Maxwell

Kennedy: "Well actually, it's nothing new. People thought we didn't have one last year, but that's because we didn't begin reporting it until now."

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said: "We'll have to go over the budget first to see if we can afford it. But if it means night racing at Arlington Park, I'm against it."

Mary Everett, owner of Arlington Park: "Certainly, I'm sure we'll have one. The community needs the tax money and we don't need the approval of the Illinois Racing Board."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Great news, sir—they say some people are starting to get their Nixon buttons out again!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III
Tuesday, January 2, 1968

John E. Stanson, Editor and Publisher William J. Kiedrich Managing Editor

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Day by Day
Don't Miss This

By Catherine O'Donnell

No matter what the floor show was at the party you attended last night, the biggest part of the entertainment in town will happen tonight when the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet to decide two burning local issues: the sale of night horse racing on Friday and Saturday nights to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees and the proposed ordinance for fast housing.

There has been so much said against night time racing that it might be helpful to determine just what the advantages of night time horse racing might be.

Packing the park during the night will definitely increase the revenue to the park which will increase the tax to the state which will allow a few more dollars to filter down to the local level to join the relatively small amounts paid to the school districts. 214 of Arlington Heights, 15 of the town of Palatine. It will help the state pay for other items like the million dollar moving Lincoln at the New York World's Fair, which, according to a speech that Ralph Menendez, Lincoln expert, gave at the Arlington Heights Women's Club, was paid for through proceeds of the agricultural sale which is the state's take care of the Lincoln Park.

It will give hundreds of jobs to the local level. It will give a chance to catch a few dollars in the pocket of the local level. It will give a chance to catch a few dollars in the pocket of the local level. It will give a chance to catch a few dollars in the pocket of the local level.

THE KIDS who will sell the racing forms during the lines at every state night will become even more active than they were at the state night on Olympic teams, that is, if new fuzzy motorists don't get them first.

It will be the beginning of the end for the city as we know it now—a fairly peaceful and quiet community. Horse racing is the sport of kings and who doesn't want to belong to a kingdom.

AT THE MEETING tonight, one of the amendments is the local committee's report to the Board of Trustees. As long as 3 years ago, the Board of Trustees was asked to get the Board of Trustees to make their official or appointing a Human Relations Commission. They are a small but determined group. They sincerely believe that it would be best when it comes to the horse racing industry, unsharable and unsharable winning residents. They want to see the business hours?

With all of their decisions, they are still the amendments added to House Bill 476 concerning public safety. This was passed on Feb. 2, 1967. The meeting required by this act to be public should be held on a legal holiday or during non-business hours, or immediately following a legal holiday.

The question for the day is: "What are the business hours?"

Hideaword

THEENAH
Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

9 good, 13 excellent
Answer on Circle Page

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CALL 392-2800

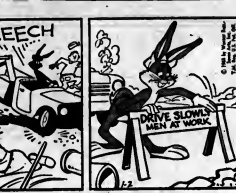
SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES
24W. Golf Rd.
at Oak & Basile Rd.
CALL 894-1900

HOURS AT ALL STORES
Tues., Jan. 2, Thurs. & Fri. Even'g 7:30 P.M.
Other Weekdays 11:30 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 11:30 - 6:00 P.M.





Robin Malone



Horoscope for Wednesday

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The Capricorn who knows how to keep a secret — his own or someone else's — should be well rewarded in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Demand fair recompense for your labors. This is no time to be so generous that the forces who know how to improve higher-ups with his worth, both personal and professional.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — You should be able to achieve your ends today by the employment of both skill and a sense of humor. Don't neglect the latter.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — To be capable is not enough. Employ your natural determination in combination with your talent if you would see real results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Keep your mind on what you're doing or you may find yourself in something of a muddle by afternoon. This can be an excellent day.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — Take care that those less fortunate than you don't get the short end of the stick because of your actions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) — Set to your physical appearance. Your manner of dress is most important at this time, particularly if a woman.

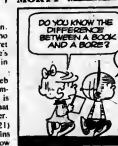
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Make an effort to shine on any and every occasion. The wise Virgo will make a good impression.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A day which may well carry with it some element of mystery. Don't become over-involved in seeking what you cannot gain.

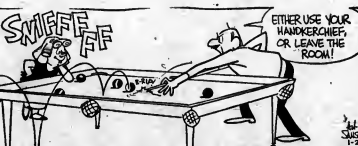
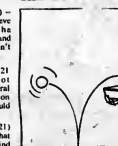
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Reflect the warmth of your personality in all that you do today, especially if your dealings are with the public in general.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Competition may be keen today so keep your wits about you and your hand on the latest information regarding present project.

MORTY MEELKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



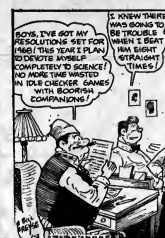
THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hildeward

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Mixups

ACROSS

- 1 Congealed vapor
- 2 Moderate
- 3 Depot (abbr.)
- 4 "Original sin"
- 5 Notice
- 6 Male swan
- 7 Bullfighters
- 8 Brazilian
- 9 Vigilant
- 10 Close back
- 11 Bonanza
- 12 For instance
- 13 Mariner's direction
- 14 Mohammedan
- 15 Mohammedan
- 16 Breed of boars
- 17 Bevererate
- 18 Metallic element
- 19 Fog poundly
- 20 Take into
- 21 Part of a shoe
- 22 American wild plum
- 23 Lateral part
- 24 Existed
- 25 Musical spring
- 26 Yard
- 27 Savory sauces (verb)
- 28 Kind of prey
- 29 Arabian caliph
- 30 Fleecable term
- 31 Moroccan
- 32 Musical term
- 33 Blood
- 34 (reun. form)
- 35 Abstract being
- 36 White-hot
- 37 Female sheep

DOWN

- 1 One's own share
- 2 Fair god

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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on a private road) of the North West
end of the South West end of Section
Twenty-four of North Range 11, E.
East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Commonly described as ap-
proximately 30 acres (containing)
south of the Arlington Industrial
and Research Center and north
of the Burke School of Nursing, Fram-
ing on Arlington Heights Road.

Interested persons may be given
an opportunity to be heard.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLANNING COMMISSION
JANUARY 20, 1968
200 AVENUE
Chairman
WILLIAM VANNUY
Secretary
Published in
DAY PUBLICATIONS
January 5, 1968

Community Presbyterian
Church will hold its meeting
on January 6 at 8 p.m. The co-
sponsors are all residents who
are interested in the first year
high school or older.

The program will feature
Org. Gelfo who will present
a program of magic.

\$160 Found

Thomas Marcelou of 44
Dwyer, told Arlington
Heights Police Friday
found \$160 in cash at the Ar-
lington Theatre.

NO MATTER

\$160 Found
Thomas Marcucci of 44 Dwyer, told Arlington Heights Police Friday found \$160 in cash at the Arlington Theatre.

NO MATTER

DR. J. R. SUCHMAN

SAVE OUR STREETS AND SAFETY AT NIGHT

You -- the people of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows -- are being challenged ... right now ... for sovereignty over your homes.

Who bought those charming homes? Who owns these pleasant residential communities? Who is entitled to first consideration in safety and comfort during the restful night hours when all should be relaxed and quiet?

You?

Or the management of Arlington Park Race Track?

There appears to be a division of opinion. Thousands of names on petitions circulated among us indicate that you think you do.

The operators of Arlington Park have other ideas.

Almost all of us accept the race track for what it is... but not for what it intends to be. Most of us moved here knowing all about Arlington Park and were satisfied that here was a daytime sports enterprise that would not impinge upon our right to privacy.

Night racing was undreamed of then. It is an imminent nightmare now.

The Arlington Park people, it was pointed out at a special community meeting, have been good neighbors. Agreed. That is no reason or justification for them to become bad neighbors now.

We are skeptics about what is to be gained by the State. We are not skeptics about what is going to happen to us.

Night racing will enfranchise prowlers, it will bring strangers to wander thru our streets, it will bring a sense of danger to all parents, it will make our sidewalks off limits on spring and summer nights to our children, it will make parking lots of our driveways and sidestreets, it will congest our main thoroughfares with honking, speeding, reckless traffic at unprecedented hours.

We are to be subjected to further unforeseeable hazards and disturbances.

Our happiness, for ourselves and our families, is endangered. So we are concerned and, we know, rightfully so.

We cannot understand the statement of a Racing Board member that the time period of the racing at Arlington is not open to debate.

Who is any public official to say that the protection of realty values, the safety of a community's streets and the security of its homes is not a matter subject to open debate?

We cannot, we must not, as jeopardized communities fall for the sweet-and-sour public relations program at Arlington Park. Sure, this is a time for them to seek good public relations. They want something. They want a special grant -- part of the value of your residence so they can have what is heralded as an "experiment".

The lighting system, we are told in the press, has already been ordered ... probably \$2,000,000 worth.

Some experiment.

Our responsibility to our families demands that we, the homemakers, turn out in force at the meeting Saturday, January 6, at 10 o'clock in the morning, in the Loop.

Inconvenient? Of course it is. Maybe that's why ... in the furtherance of good public relations ... that's why the day and hour were selected.

We have nothing to gain but our homes and, perhaps, our children's lives. It sounds worthwhile.

Remember --

Place: Offices of the Illinois Racing Board

State of Illinois Building

160 North LaSalle Street

Time: 10 o'clock in the morning

This Saturday, January 6

Must we urge you to be there?

Not open to debate?

The Governor ought to hear that one. Make sure he does.

THE CONCERNED COMMITTEE AGAINST NIGHT HORSE RACING

Barbara Vidmar, Chairman
1232 South Walnut Avenue

Rosemary Friel
1716 E. Euclid Avenue

Betty Woodward
1614 Johanna Terrace

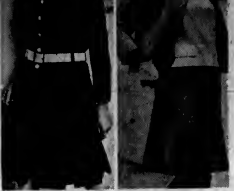
Kay Gibbons
1448 North Yale Avenue

Jean Hanlon
1505 E. Hawthorne

Winter Dokdrums?

Set Your Sights on Spring

BY MARILYN HELLERS
WOMAN'S EDITOR



The costume look remains popular for spring '68. Navy suit and waisted costume (left) from the last season's collection has slightly longer cut marked by gold buttons and a princess pleated skirt in red tulle. Navy and white pleated waist costume (right) is by Bernini. There's a leather belt for the coat and a small front belt for the sleeveless shirt.

Don't let the puce from the hectic holidays develop into just another long dreary winter. January is the time to plan your new spring wardrobe.

If you want to many of those delicious goodies over the holidays, you'd better start now to bond and stretch into spring. News from New York spring fashion shows tells us that we can no longer live in a comfortable A-line dress; the waistline is definitely back where it belongs!

Designers have decided to stop playing with the hemline. Instead they have turned their attention to fitted bodices with narrow rips dropping to pleated, gathered or flared skirts. Belts are to be found on the front, back and all around the dresses, coats and suits and are often fastened with huge buckles.

The suit has regained new importance as "the costume for spring." Jackets are shorter and skirts are fuller. The vest is back and is found under jackets or simply topped a shirt and skirt to make a sleeveless suit. There is a

return of the con-and-shin combination topped with contrasting skirt. The costume coat or matching dress and coat remain a favorite. The shirt or blouse is found anywhere, and some go long.

This feminine look is contrasted with soft femininity: fabrics—silk, jersey, light wool, knit crepe and organza. Colors are muted, warm and brightened and balanced with beige and tan.

either alone or headed in bright pastel. Black continues to recover its popularity, and navy and brown remain good for spring. It looks like 1968 is really a return to the feminine look, but why not, it's Leap Year!

MISS SHERMAN

The engagement of Susan Sherman to G. Nicholas Tardie was announced Dec. 30 at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morrison, the bride-to-be's mother and stepfather, at their home in Los Altos Hills, Cal.

Miss Sherman's fiancé is the son of the George N. Tardie-Klein Project. She is the daughter of Roger M. Sherman of Palo Alto, Cal. The bride-to-be received an A.A. degree from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and is employed as a secretary for Ruth E. Sherman, interior designer. Her fiancé graduated from Prospect High School, received his B.S. degree from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio and his M.B.A. degree from Stanford University. He is employed as a B.B. marketing representative in the Palo Alto office and is married in Fortale Valley, Calif. The couple plan to be married March 23 in Stanford Chapel.

Wednesday, January 3, 1968

Page 3

Day at HOME

Church Council Seek's Aid For Flood Victims

The Northwest Church Council for Migration Aid has received an urgent request for help in alleviating the humanitarian suffering resulting from the Rio Grande Valley flood victims. The church has been only partial recovery from the hurricane and resultant floods which hit south Texas in 1961 and the situation is serious.

Help can be given in the form of money which should be sent directly to the Texas Council of Churches, 1400 Guadalupe St., Austin, Texas 78701, designed for the Lower Valley Flood victims, or blankets, school clothing and shoes can be collected for shipment to the area.

AS AN example of the need that exists, Illinois Council of Churches, 60 and Ash St., Springfield, is estimated the following is needed: 800 pairs of shoes, 1500 sweaters, 100 blankets.

Child Study Group Hosts Fathers' Night

The Burlington Child Study group will host their "Fathers' Night" with a potluck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at St. Michael's Church on Hillside and Dundas Ave. Parents of Burlington and surrounding communities who have derived benefits from the group during its 23 years are cordially invited to attend.

New Arrivals

Dale Wayne, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramacher of Rolling Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allan, 4 of Arlington Heights.

Dale and two sisters, Susan, 9 and Lynette, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brown, 626 Maple Court, Mount Prospect, are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Leigh, born Nov. 20 at Arlington Heights Community Hospital. The baby, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, has a year-old sister, Jennifer.

Weighting 17½ pounds, Nav. 27 at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers of Wayland, Missouri and Mrs. Edith Brown of Kankakee, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Segen of 4900 Maple Dr., Chicago, announce the birth of their daughter Laura Kristin, born Nov. 25 at Wesley Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

The fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, 411 N. Pine, is Karl Janine, born Dec. 14 at Lutheran General Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Segen and Mrs. Mary.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Wells of Chicago.

We believe in placing first things first

- The security of your savings.**
Above all else, you want the assurance that your savings are safe and will be available in case you need them. That's why safety is our paramount concern. We will not take risks to woo you with dividend rates that might endanger your capital.
- The highest earnings commensurate with safety.**
Our portfolio of loans on well-chosen homes to highly qualified borrowers reflects our emphasis on safety first. Our standards as a Federal institution chartered by the United States government are well above the benchmarks set by the Federal examining agency which regularly inspects all Federal savings associations.
With such safeguards, our loan officers work to achieve the maximum return on savings entrusted to us. Since we are a mutual (not a private stock) institution, all income after operating costs, taxes, and additions to reserves goes to our savers as earnings.
- The strength and stability of your financial institution.**
In 15 years, Arlington Heights Federal Savings has become one of the area's largest and strongest financial institutions with assets in excess of \$45 million. This is meaningful to you not only as a saver but also as a resident. We are able to provide substantial financial resources for local development and improvement.
With memberships in 14 national, state, and regional organizations dedicated to the maintenance of high professional standards in various specialized areas of finance, this Association is alert to principles, methods, and procedures that will refine and strengthen its operations.
- Service to the community you live in.**
Ours is a local institution, designed to serve local communities. Its owners are responsible business and professional men who reside in this area. Our 42 employees are your neighbors.
We are institutionally represented in 33 local organizations dedicated to the improvement of the communities we serve. In addition, our employees are encouraged to contribute their special talents to community causes.
This, then, is our working philosophy. You have endorsed it to the extent of making this Association a leader in the field of personal and family financial management. As we complete our 15th year, we pledge renewed effort to continue to meet these objectives.

Board of Directors

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

5 1/4%

FOR ONE YEAR TERM

•Dresses •Suits •Knits •After 5 Short & Long Dresses •Sportswear •Separates •Car Coats •Blouses at Closeout Prices

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 4th, 5th, 6th

Making Room for Daily Spring and Summer Merchandise.

Marge's Apparel
SAMPLE SHOP

10 N. DUNSTON ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
895-3843

JANUARY

3



HOW DO YOU MEAN LEARN TO ARGUE LIKE THAT?
PRACTICE!



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) — A good time for pressing your interests to the point of real gain. Don't let others take you out of a good thing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Make social contacts at the same time that you conduct some of your business. Kill two birds with one stone.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Stick to routine during morning; afternoon is for your favorite interests, which should be on the upswing.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — An excellent day — end the more so if you stick close to home base. The Aries who travels may take some chance with health.
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — It is the mating Taurus who will make the friends necessary for success in the near future. Meet people more than half way.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You may well find your in the spotlight today. Favorable action may be taken in your behalf.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Your efforts on every level — business or professional, social, romantic — should all bear fruit. Take others at their word.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — An upward swing in the more so if you are in the office for the Leo who has been playing his cards right recently. Rely on others.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Unexpressed gains may be your reward for exceptional activity along lines hitherto kept relatively closed to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — It is the progressive Libra who stands the best chance for success. Don't let old-fashioned methods hold back productivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — You may find yourself able to extend the holiday mood a while longer. Take advantage of another's generosity toward you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Don't let an undercurrent of restlessness undermine your judgment. The wise Sagittarius will make decisions without emotion.

MORTY MECKLE

FOR THURSDAY



THE BORN LOSER

FOR THURSDAY



CAPTAIN EASY

FOR THURSDAY



THE WILLETS

FOR THURSDAY



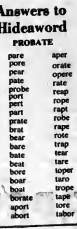
OUT OUR WAY

FOR THURSDAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOR THURSDAY



EEK & MEEK

FOR THURSDAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Autumn Pleasures

- ACROSS
1 leaves
2 Peking
3 Strawberries
4 on a boy
5 Term of "to be"
6 Great Lakes
7 Single point
8 Anxiety
9 Card game
10 Self-protection
11 (1 word)
12 Mammal
13 Fable mammals
14 Slime robber
15 Cheese
16 Dances
17 Speech defect
18 Russian ruler
19 Propriety
20 Malignant
21 Consumed food
22 Moslem priest
23 Wadon
24 Daily (coll.)
25 Box
26 Distress signal
27 Exceedingly (music)
28 Ward (verb)
29 Dutch command
30 Count
31 Quick blow
32 Spook
33 Advance
34 Hate on
35 German songs
36 Sabers
37 Curious bird
38 Frying
39 Compact
- DOWN
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2 Unge
3 Unge
4 Excess of
5 Type of fuel
6 Moslem religion
7 Single point
8 Anxiety
9 Card game
10 Self-protection
11 (1 word)
12 Mammal
13 Fable mammals
14 Slime robber
15 Cheese
16 Dances
17 Speech defect
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34 Hate on
35 German songs
36 Sabers
37 Curious bird
38 Frying
39 Compact

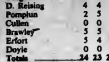
Answer to Previous Puzzle



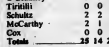
Win Streak into New Year

Kalamatis took game score for Viator with 21. Brawley had 15 and Erfort 14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
St. Viator	13	18	19	21 - 71
Foreman	15	13	17	19 - 64



FOREMAN (64)		
Player	B	F
Kalamath	10	4
Korrisoo	8	2
O'Gradney	3	5



SCORE BY QUARTERS				
St. Viator	13	18	19	21 - 71
Foreman	15	13	17	19 - 64

its Forest View, 24 - 3, earn a share of the MSL crown. Wheeling finishes Nov. 12--St. Viator beats the Flower, 12-8, to end its season with a 7-2 record. The finish fourth in CPL.

Dec. 23--Prospect's masters win their own invitational meet for the third night year.

Dec. 29--St. Viator guard Art Brawley scores 33 points in a single-game record in Notre Dame Christmas classic basketball tournament.

ARE YOU

EMPL

If as you can provide for your future, you can provide for your family. What's more, recent experience shows that self-employed individuals are more likely to have a pension plan than ever. For more information on the self-employed type plan for the self-employed, call the man in the white shirt.

"CALL THE MAN IN THE WHITE SHIRT"

"CALL THE MAN

LIVING INSURANCE

The Equitable Life Assurance
United States Home Office 1985 AVE.
N.Y. 10, N.Y. 10140

United States Marine Office 1905 Avenue of Americas
N.Y. 19, N.Y. C1068

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3

THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN DAY PUBLICATIONS

Day's
**POCKET
PLEASER**

FAMILY WANT ADS

3 LINES **3** DAYS
ONLY
\$3¹⁵

CALL NOW !

ARLINGTON DAY

255-7200

AND

PROSPECT DAY

255-4400

MARKET DAY

255-7200



WANT ADS

FOR
QUICK
CASH

1. You charge the item
2. Include the price
3. Include your address or phone number

When your ad has been placed on each line, it's easy, it's fast, and it's profitable.

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
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- 22
- 23
- 24

Count words and figure 5 cents per word per line. 15 words per line equal 75 cents.

This includes one FREE insertion in "Market Day" if you are in the paper in the regular Wednesday edition.

Unlimited to 5.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Phone _____

MAIL TO:

THE ARLINGTON DAY

217 So. Arl. Hgts. Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

PHONE:

255-7700

WANT-ADS
A 9 Line Ad
(15 Average Words)
3 consecutive
Days
\$3.15

SALESMAN
EARN \$10,000 - \$15,000 1st Year
Salary and Commission
735-3300
GEM BUSINESS FORMS

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS
Needed In
Niles and Arlington Heights
Immediate Openings. If You Are Experienced in
Black and White TV Service
CHECK THESE BENEFITS:

- Journeyman Salary \$128 - 40 Hours
- Time and one-half after 8 Hours/Day - 40 Hours/Week
- Sales Commission
- Free Color Training
- Vacations Up To 4 Weeks
- 8 Paid Holidays (Including Birthday)
- Free Life Insurance, Hospitalization and Major Medical for Employee and Dependents
- Liberal Retirement Plan
- Excellent Opportunities for Advancement

CALL CAL NELSON FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW OR APPOINTMENT
PHONE 783-9200
OR APPLY
Niles - 7500 N. Oak Park Ave. - Cliff Olson
SP 79-000
Arlington Hts. - 205 University Drive - Stan Kubat
RCA SERVICE CO.

34-Help Wanted Man or Woman
34-Help Wanted Man or Woman
34-Help Wanted Man or Woman

COOK ELECTRIC COMPANY
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Join the world's largest manufacturer of telephone protection equipment for the independent telephone industry. Employment with Cook Electric provides:

- Base rate with automatic increases every 90 days
- Base rate plus bonus earnings
- Opportunities for higher rated jobs based on seniority and qualifications
- No seasonal layoffs
- Night shift differential
- Air conditioned plant
- Free Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical insurance
- Free major medical insurance
- Free disability income insurance
- Low cost group life insurance
- Company paid pension plan
- Liberal vacation and 8 paid holidays a year
- Stable employment

We have openings for:

JANITOR
2nd Shift

RELAY ADJUSTERS
1st and 2nd Shifts
Full or Part Time

Minimum of one year experience in the assembly testing and collection of prepared materials or similar complicated test assembly.

PRODUCTION TESTERS
1st and 2nd Shifts
Full or Part Time

Minimum of six months experience in electrical test or machine assembly of light sub-assemblies or final assembly plus wiring and soldering experience.

ASSEMBLERS
Assembly experience desired but not essential since we will train.

FIRST SHIFT, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
FIRST SHIFT
(Part time shift 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.)
SECOND SHIFT, 4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
SECOND SHIFT
(Part time shift 5:30 P.M. - 11 P.M.)

The Personnel Office is located on the West side of the building.
Interviewing hours are:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

34-Help Wanted Man or Woman
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JOBS FOR MEN
Come in now for permanent full time jobs. No layoffs due to weather.
Liberal Fringe Benefits:
• 2 weeks paid vacation
• Paid holidays
• Paid sick leave
• Overtime
• Insurance
• Automatic raises
No experience necessary
COME IN TODAY - START TODAY
MARTIN METALS
Div. of MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.
200 S. 3rd St. (OFF DOWNEY RD.) Wheeling 373748
34-Help Wanted Man or Woman
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THE ALL NEW ELMHURST FORD

Complete Sales Center

"13 Departments to Serve You"
Get A No. 1 Deal From The No. 1 Dealer

New, Used Trucks

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$488
4 door sedan, V-8
'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$3088
4 door hardtop, power steering,
brakes and windows,
battery air conditioning
'65 FIAT ROADSTER \$1388
2 door convertible
'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1888
4 door hardtop
Full power
Power air conditioning
'67 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3088
Hardtop sedan, power brakes and
steering, power windows
'65 THUNDERBIRD CONV. \$2188
Full power, wire drive,
hardtop, power windows
'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1888
Convertible, V-8, automatic,
full power, battery air
and power

'66 FORD \$1288
4 cylinder,
hardtop
'67 FORD 4-DR. HARDTOP \$2688
Full power
and battery
air conditioning
'63 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$888
V-8 engine,
convertible
'67 FORD RANCHWAGON \$2088
8 cylinder,
standard transmission,
low mileage
'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2288
4 door hardtop,
V-8, automatic,
power
'66 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$1788
V-8 engine,
automatic transmission,
full power

'66 MUSTANG \$1688
4 cylinder,
automatic
'66 PONTIAC 2-DR. HARDTOP \$2088
Full power
and battery
'65 MUSTANG \$1488
4 cylinder, automatic,
battery air
conditioning
'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2488
2 door hardtop
V-8, automatic,
power steering
'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2644
2 door hardtop, full power,
battery air conditioning,
like new
'66 FORD GALAXIE \$1888
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes, like
new, battery air conditioning,
like new

'64 FORD GALAXIE \$1288
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, power windows,
radio, heater, white walls, vinyl roof,
like new
'64 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$1588
2 door hardtop, full power, battery
air conditioning
'60 FALCON \$344
2 door 4 cylinder, automatic
transmission, hardtop
'58 VOLKSWAGEN \$344
radio, white
like new
'64 CORVAIR MONZA \$888
2 door 4 cylinder, automatic, sports
like new
'61 CHEVROLET \$488
hardtop 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, white walls,
and white interior



RENT A NEW FORD
BY DAY-WEEK-MONTH

ELMHURST FORD
OFFERS 100%
WARRANTY

on your trade and transaction on all Elmhurst
Ford Cars, regardless of age for 100% for
30 days. THE WARRANTY IS UNLIMITED IN THIS AREA

See Us About Ford Motor Company
Warranty on '65-'66-'67 Used Fords!

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OPEN DAILY 9 - 10
SATURDAY 9 - 6
CLOSED SUNDAY

"Ford's House
of Quality"

J
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The Day's AWARDED WINNING ... Auto Shopping Center

Wednesday, January 3, 1968 Page 13



Get Acquainted at GENE PATRICK RAMBLER SALE

NOW THAT
WE'RE SETTLED
WE'RE DEALING
LIKE NEVER
BEFORE!

WE'VE GOT THE HOT
ONE FROM AMERICAN
MOTORS
JAVELIN
LIST PRICE \$2459
MAKE
OFFER!!!

NEW LOCATION:
1500 Rand
CORNER OF RIVER AND RAND RD.
Des Plaines
PHONE 824-3196



GET ACQUAINTED WITH A
BETTER DEAL FROM GENE PATRICK
SAVE NOW ON NEW 1967's

BRAND NEW 1967 AMBASSADOR

4-Door Sedan in new Most Popular Model, White Vinyl Trim, Individual
Seating Seats, Big V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Special Street-Value, Big Wheel Tires, and Custom Light
Group. All this luxury at HUNDREDS OFF LIST PRICE.

LIST PRICE \$3,384
NOW \$2750
USED CAR SPECIALS

1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful Clear Yellow, Black Top, Side
to, Hardtop, 1000 Miles, Turned up ready to go
JUST \$1550

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Very Clean, Clear Blue, New Tires, Hardtop, 1000 Miles, Turned up ready to go
ONLY \$1,500.00. Call Dave
NOW ONLY \$1050

1964 AMERICAN
STATION WAGON
Just Right for Summer Road! Large
4-Door, Automatic, Turned up ready to go
BUT NOW For Only \$695

1966 MUSTANG 2+2
RACEBACK SPORTS CAR, Turned in as New
1966, 1000 Miles, Turned up ready to go

FULL PRICE \$1850
1964 AMERICAN CONV.
Automatic, 1000 Miles, Turned up ready to go
ONLY \$1,500.00. Call Dave
NOW ONLY \$1050

1966 AMBASSADOR
4-Door, Automatic, Turned up ready to go
ONLY \$1,500.00. Call Dave
NOW ONLY \$1050

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

1963 RAMBLER 4-DR. \$375
WAGON \$375
1962 Rambler 2 dr. \$375
1960 Dodge \$50

• AMERICAN • REBEL
• AMBASSADOR • JAVELIN

"I WON \$25,000"

In National's Giant Sweepstakes!

Says Lucky Winner . . .

Mrs. Arlene Stewart
Arlington Heights

"...and I saved Cash plus \$44 Green Stamps."



Congratulations...

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Stewart, long time residents of Arlington Heights, are shown receiving their \$25,000 Grand Prize in National's Double Money Bingo Sweepstakes. Making the presentation is Gordon Seaberg, Vice-President and Division Manager.

Mr. & Mrs. Stewart shop at the National Food Store located at 212 W. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

S&W
GREEN STAMPS

Join The Big Change To National . . .

Tests Help Fit Eighth-Graders In Right High School Classes

BY JAN BONE

of Whooling on Milwaukee

Can you answer these questions?

The opposite of (T)NERANT is (a) antonym

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counselors up until their

graduation, they have

questions, he advises them

to come to the high school

"DON'T BE AFRAID OF

the tests," he advised.

"Really, they're exams

which basically attempt to

determine the achievement

of each student. The tests

should look upon them as a

test of student and parents

to help select a high school

program that will be most

appreciated."

Some students in the Ar-

lington are getting tested.

Frank Bohac, of 2209

Monon Ct., and Kathy Mlev,

of 1402 Bobolink, both in

Rolling Meadows, have been

classmates for the past three

years at Carl Sandburg Junior

High School, and have taken

identical subjects. They share

the same homeroom teacher,

Miss Marilyn Bar.

Frank Kathy will take

Dist. 214's tests next week.

However, Kathy got

another testing session—with a

computer, on March 9 at

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6**

**WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT**

**CLIP
AND
SAVE**



A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores Throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

A Division of the E. J. Kroeger Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Thurs. Fri. Sat. While Quantities Last.

3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S WOMEN'S AGLOW HOSE 2 Pk. \$88c Our Reg. 68¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Neat-looking colors \$10 to \$15. Cotton-knit, machine knitted. Reinforced toe patch. No heel fold.	CHOCOLATE GIANT BARS 24c Ea. Our Reg. 37¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 H&M Co.'s Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bars. Now sold by dealers.	HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS 2 \$1 Discount Price 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 6 avocado items to choose from.	WOMEN'S PANTIES 4 for \$1 Reg. 33¢-37¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Briefs, bikini briefs, double breasts, S-XXXL.	GIRLS' 4-14 POLO SHIRTS 74c Our Reg. 97¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Striped, solid cotton knit, v-necks.
K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S GAY PILLOW CASE BORDERS 3 yds. 97c Our Reg. 38¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 DS. Cotton Percale/gauze case borders. Colors variety.	13-OZ. SIMILAC BABY FORMULA 5 Cans \$1 Our Reg. 25¢ ea. 3 Days Only LIMIT 10 Nutritious formula. 12 oz.* Infant #1 "Full Cream".	PLAYING CARD SALE 18c Our Reg. 22¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Choose bridge or pool/cards cards.	GIRLS' 4-12 PANTIES 22c Reg. 33¢-44¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 With elastic waistbands. Guaranteed for 100 washings.	WOMEN'S NYLON PETTICOATS 1.00 Our Reg. 1.58 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Mini short average lengths Jr. petite, S-L.
K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S K MART BRAND ALUMINUM FOIL 17c Discount Price 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 12" x 18" aluminum foil for cooking. Does not sear steaks.	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 1.38 Our Reg. 1.68 3 Days Only LIMIT 5 30 Pampers disposable diapers.*	SEGO OR METRECAL DIET DRINK 5 Cans \$1 Our Reg. 27¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 5 E os — diet... your choice delicious flavors. These sold by dealer.	BOYS' 8-16 SWEATSHIRTS 93c Our Reg. 1.33 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Cotton, long sleeves. Color-fast shades.	BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS 94c Our Reg. 1.33 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Regular bottom-length. Plaid, 6-16.
K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S 100-SLIDE ROTO TRAY 1.77 Our Reg. 2.36 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Holds 35, 2x½" slides. Charge II.	SUPPRE SLIDE SORTER 2.97 Discount Price 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Saver tray holds 100 slide sorter.	CHILDREN'S PLASTIC BOOTS 1.33 Our Reg. 2.21 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Pull-on style. Red, black, white, G-I.	BOYS' WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 88c Our Reg. 1.17 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Boy sizes 7-12 inch chest length. Rag collar.	WHIMSIEYS AND RINGLETS 1.00 Our Reg. 1.78 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 New vibrant colors. One size fits all.
K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S LIGHTER PACK FOR SMOKERS 57c Compare at 1.25 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Lighter, 9-oz can of Ball's pocket lighter.	K MART 2-PLY FACIAL TISSUE 10c Our Reg. 239¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 2 ply, 9-oz can size White, 200 ct.	MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS 1.66 Discount Price Charge II LIMIT 2 Waterproof. Black rubber. 7 - 12; S-XL.	SAVE AT K MART ON FAMILY SHOES with coupon 50¢ off On ANY SALE SHOP \$1.00 AND UP! Sale shoes are identified by Red Sticker Tag.	WOMEN'S GALIA JEWELRY 88c each Discount Price Charge I LIMIT 4 Charmes from Import-necklace, earrings, rings.
K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S LONG-HANDLE DUST PAN 38c Our Reg. 67¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Long handle plastic dust pan in colors.	20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN 1.66 Our Reg. 1.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Galvanized garbage can with lid.	RATCYNE HAIR CLIPPER SET 4.97 Our Reg. 7.57 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 R-p.c. set with instruction book.	BONUS SALE ON BRASS KEYS 39c End Key In Store 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Buy one key at 39¢ get 2nd one free for life!	HAZARD SWITCH FOR AUTOS 97c Our Reg. 1.47 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Converts turn signals and flashing light.
K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE	K MART COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE
White Quantity Limits—Jan., K & S Listerine MOUTHWASH 53c Our Reg. 78¢ 3 Days Only Pamper's Listerine mouthwash. Total Oz. 14 oz.*	COLAUGE, CREST TOOTHpaste 38c Ea. Our Reg. 78¢ Your Choice LIMIT 1 6-oz. Colgate or Crest toothpaste.	SPORTSTER CAMP STOVE 8.47 Our Reg. 9.93 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Coleman single burner stove — portable.	SPORTSTER HEAT DRUM 1.62 Our Reg. F.91 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Coleman heat drum provides radiant heat.	3-OZ. TUBE BATH CAKE 99c Our Reg. 1.57 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Long lasting, milklover resistant. Nestle's

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DES PLAINES

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...with George Hamilton

"... because I **NEED** all these cosmetics to achieve the
'NATURAL LOOK'!"

Explain Changes in Laws

on Day

Meet Jo Good, Woman on the Go

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Doubts and Dreams Go Hand in Hand

Dreams Hand

1968 elections, the common mood, "will be more deeply affected by the psychological mood, by intangible factors such as the emotions, such as the inner calm and confidence, the sense of credibility, than by such things as pork chops, property taxes and so on."

HIDE A WORD

...these were just as operative
...of crisis presidents like Lincoln
...Roosevelt.
...nds like " 'malaise,' 'frustration,' 'identity' are now becoming
...professional political vocabulary
...committee.
...whatever "malaise" the nation

from is more like the vague man who has reached middle age and that he has not attained all the he set for himself in his youth, the soul-sickness of someone who has given him a dirty deal. Of course, Americans have fears and gnawing doubts—perhap

only a people without vast dreams and expectations would not.

sample campaign on January 15 to
ers of 500 additional foster fa-

We will be counting on the DAY and encourage all news media in Cook County to help us meet this goal.

We all believe that investment pays bigger dividends than effort expended.

provide a home and love for children who would otherwise grow up believing that they didn't count for anything to anyone.

Letters to the Editor

0000 ANDERSON

Even Blindfolded, These Are Good

BY MARILYN HILFERS
Woman's Editor

Looking like the parent on "What's My Line" with outstretched limbs in place, we sat around a table at the Brasserie Restaurant. Chef Wally Pasceli had invited several food editors to participate in an experiment. We were to eat from his specialties while blindfolded and judge the food by taste alone.

These samples of all items to taste-all from the

regular menu (We found that out later, but at the time we were told we had no choice). We tasted soups and sandwiches covered with cheese and mushrooms.

We tasted our blindfolded and groped for our first very helpful waitress guided our hands in the right direction. So we avoided any really messy catastrophes. As a group we fared rather well, but almost all of us were startled by the last item—Cauliflower Risotto.

cauliflower flowers that were breaded, deep fried and served in cocktail sauce. It was delicious, but the last item was not. The cauliflower was not breaded, but left to rot in a buttery sauce.

Medallion of Beef Tenderloin: cubes of beef tenderloin, broiled in olive oil, served in a buttery sauce.

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Week's Food Values

Homebakers tend to become even more value conscious in January. One aid to the careful shopper is the weekly food values list in the Chicago Inter-City of the University of Illinois Consumer Service department. This week's values include:

MEATS: blade cut chuck roasts, standing rib roast, stewing beef brisket, corned beef, hamburger, bacon, cutout pork chops.

POULTRY: fryers and fryer parts.

VEGETABLES: broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, green beans, lima beans, mushrooms, mild green beans, sweet peas, spinach, potatoes, and turnips.

* Indicates peak supply month.

Decorations Winners Announced

Robert Bandelon, chairman of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association's Christmas decorating and lighting contest has announced the winning displays.

First prize went to Michael Nier, 202 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, for a Santa Land at the North Pole.

J. P. Schaefer, 306 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights, was the second place winner with an animated Santa and a nativity scene.

Third place went to Bruce Wallace, 1211 N. Highland Dr., Prospect Heights, for a reindeer display.

Robert Kewell, 1207 Highland Dr., Prospect Heights, was awarded honorable mention.

Bandelon said that the displays were judged on their originality and their attractiveness.

Gift Booth Success

At their special Rudolph's Veterans' Booth, members of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club collected \$440.00, according to John Brummen, chairman.

Day at HOME

Thursday, January 4, 1968

Page 5

League Tour

Is Jan. 12

A Mixed tour of the

Women's Architectural

League to Chicago, Friday,

Jan. 12. The tour will start at

10:30 a.m. and will feature an

exhibit, provided by lentils,

beans, and fruits.

Program arrangements

were made by Mrs. Leonard

Currie of Chicago,

vice-president. League

members in the northeast

include Mrs. Frederick

Thulin of Mount

Prospect and Mrs. Charles

Callin of Arlington Heights.

Institute

For Pastors

Lutheran General

Hospital's department of

pastoral care is sponsoring its

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Sessions will be held at the

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Drexel presents its new Country Estate collection in a room designed for "round-the-clock" living done in bright reds, lime greens and oranges. The party table and chairs can be used

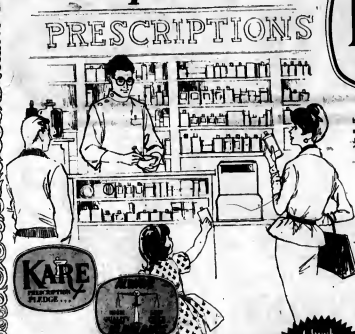
for dining or games or late-night snacks. The dry sink (right) can be used for serving and the bottom can house a portable television set.

A preview peek into a room from the "How American Can Live" showrooms at the Merchandise Mart reveals a party room for teenagers that parents might find fun, too, by Hall Brudley for the Brown-Jordan Co. The tubular aluminum chairs are

in a vivid lime finish, tablecloth is lime and flooring is lime and yellow. The old-fashioned victrola is painted purple in an op art design. The room opens onto a patio with more tubular aluminum furniture.

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Are You Over-Paying For Your Prescriptions?



Your Kare pharmacies stock only fresh, high quality pharmaceuticals. You can be assured that your prescription will be filled by a qualified Registered Pharmacist whose accuracy and responsibility are beyond question. At Kare Drugs you can always be sure of the finest prescription service at the lowest possible price.

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IF YOU'RE OVER-PAYING FOR PRESCRIPTIONS . . .
 bring your next prescription . . . or just a copy of your last prescription . . . to Kars and have our Pharmacist price it for you. Judge the savings for yourself!



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Gelusil
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100% Value

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Home Furnishings Market

Preview of What's Ahead for Homes

It won't be long before Sunday the International Home Furnishings Market opens in Chicago and this year's new ideas in furnishings will be on display.

Special room settings will demonstrate new ideas and new products at the American Furniture Show, 7-11 Town of the "How America Can Live" shows in the Merchandise Mart are offered in the Merchandise Mart for the first time, 9-10, until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A nominal charge of 50 cents per person is made for the 7th and 8th floors.

ADVANCE REPORTS OF THE MARKET tell of the continuing trend to combine the old and the new.

Merchandise Mart General Manager, "In the midst of these chaotic times where there is a diversity of opinions, it is not at all surprising that the market is going to continue to do away to any one direction."

Psychiatric patterns and bold colors continue to be a trend, but are confined to the young. It appears as a wild poster or other dramatic accessories for adults. Very traditional patterns and colors are still popular, such as color schemes or patterns. Traditional furniture collections are of a "more formal architectural quality and greater attention is given to subtle details."

Other influences in design and color to be seen at the market are the Orient, Mexico, and Italy.



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With an Auto Loan here you get: low loan rate ... you deal locally ... you get fast loan service with close, personal attention. Finance your next car here and save money.

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DOWNTOWN PLAZA
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JANUARY

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Dollar Days Sale

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

NATIONAL FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT!

GROUND BEEF
1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

PORK ROAST
1-lb. **59¢**

RUMP ROAST
1-lb. **98¢**



U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade "A" WHOLE
FRYING CHICKENS
1-lb. **27¢**
Cut-Up Fryers... 1-lb. 31¢

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PORK CHOPS
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Lean... 1-lb. 75¢

CORNER BEEF
1-lb. **79¢**

PORK LINKS
1-lb. **59¢**

COD FILLETS
1-lb. **59¢**

SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

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16-oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**

KIDNEY BEANS
15-oz. Cans **8 \$1.00**

SAVE CASH SAVE 4X STAMPS
HAWTHORN MELODY
COTTAGE CHEESE
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CALDIS PEACHES
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SEEDLESS
WILD BIRD SEED
5-lb. **49¢** 10-lb. **95¢**

GOURMET CAT FOOD
6-oz. Cans **7 \$1.00**

SAVE CASH SAVE 4X STAMPS
HEINZ KETCHUP
14-oz. Bds. **5 \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS 25 4X GREEN STAMPS
DELICIOUS APPLES 25 4X GREEN STAMPS
SALE TOMATOES 39¢ 1-lb. **59¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE 4X STAMPS
MORTON MEAT PIES
8-oz. Pkgs. **6 \$1.00**

TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Cans **10 \$1.00**

25 4X GREEN STAMPS
50 4X GREEN STAMPS
25 4X GREEN STAMPS

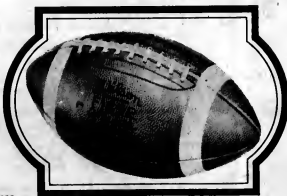
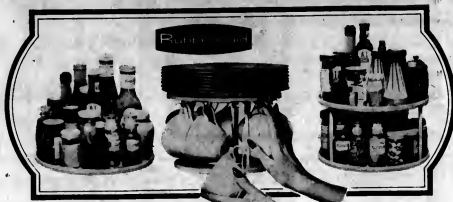
STOKELY CORN
16-oz. Cans **6 \$1.00**

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JANUARY

4

Another Record Ahead

Change Noted In Nature of Building

BY RICHARD CHABE

Arlington Heights is headed toward another record for new construction in 1968, but the nature of the boom is changing.

Village Building Director Harold "Red" Best expects record apartment construction, heavy commercial and industrial building and high but not record housing level of new homes to carry Arlington Heights to its fifth record in five years for investment in new construction.

The report for 1967 issued by Best's department confirmed that for the fourth time in four years Arlington Heights has lead all other municipalities in Illinois in the number of new homes built. The number of new home permits issued by Best's office during 1967 totaled 805. This was up nearly 100

permits from the 1966 record of 716 permits.

Best has presided over the village building department for 8 years, a boom period that is not likely ever to be again. Taking over the office in 1960, Best has issued in eight years nearly 4,500 permits for new homes valued, without reference to the lot size, at well over \$100,000,000. The population of Arlington Heights jumped during the years of Best's tenure from approximately 23,000 to 55,000.

THE FIRST four years from 1960 to 1963 were relatively calm. It is the last four years that have piled record on record. From 1963 to 1964 the village jumped from 408 new home permits to 579 and increase to 622 in 1965 and the largest one year increase in the

history of the village. In 1965 the record for new homes was raised by another 120 permits. There was a new record again in 1966 but a gain of only 23 in 1967. The year ended the record by nearly 100 permits to a total of 805.

Best is of the opinion that the record record of 805 will be Arlington Heights' high water mark for years to come. The village is running out of land for new homes.

There are now only two major builders working on the south side of the village. Miller Builders has land on the south side and could erect as many as 150 new homes in 1968. The only other south side builder is Cedar Creek which has land for only 50 homes.

ON THE north side of the village the Chestfield

development, also to be handled by Miller Builders, has plans for building 150 homes in 1968. Berkeley Square, which enclosed 163 homes last year, more than any other developer in Arlington Heights, is expected to add another 120 homes this year.

Best expects a construction of about 600 new homes this year. "There is reason to think apartment construction will reach a new record in Arlington Heights in 1968, perhaps adding considerably to the present record of 990 units. The total could be as high as 1200 to 1500 units if

conditions favor the building of apartment houses all year.

Commercial and industrial building is likely to remain at high levels for 1968. It is pro-

bable that construction of the new Minneapolis Honeywell factory on Dundas Rd. will be the largest factory in the village.

HAROLD "RED" BEST

Best of the building division in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Best has been director of the village building department since 1964 during which time more than 4,000 permits have been issued for new homes. The population of the village has increased from approximately 23,000 to 54,000 during the eight years.

Why They Come

My and Mrs. James Chester of Broadview, a Chicago suburb located south of Maywood, proved to be the record breaker in the Arlington Heights new homes derby of 1967. The previous record for single family residences in the village was 714 issued in 1966. The Chester family received permit No. 717 and Anthony R. Lannan of Park Haven Builders is erecting their house at 1502 Marion in the Sherwood area of the village.

James and Dorothy Chester are perhaps typical of the new families coming to Arlington Heights in such great numbers. They are natives of the Chicago area. They have lived in Broadview since their marriage. Early this year they decided to move to the northwest suburbs. They had no special interest or knowledge of Arlington Heights other than that the Arlington race track was located there. They visited a number of villages and selected Arlington Heights primarily for two reasons. They met Lannan and liked him and liked the house he had built earlier. They made an inquiry into the water and sewer service of the village, the schools, the taxes and upon the police and fire departments.

The Chesters are coming to Arlington Heights exactly as a place to live. Chester is a supervisor for J. and S. Timm's, a Franklin Park firm which specializes in printing on metal surfaces. They have two sons, Robert in the 10th grade and Steve in the 3rd grade. Both boys are Little League players. Both boys are in scouting. James Chester has coached Little League teams in Broadview and Mrs. Chester is a club soccer leader.

Library Looked

More than \$75 in cash and one cashless check was taken Wednesday from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library at 113 N. Belmont.

Mrs. Mary Lee Ewalt, librarian, told Arlington Heights Police Wednesday money was taken from the front counter at the library. The door to the rear office was broken and money was reported missing from the office also.

Mrs. Ewalt said nothing else in the library appeared to have been missing or damaged.

Arlington Heights Police said the intruder broke a basement window in the building to enter.

TEN YEARS OF BUILDING BOOM IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

YEAR	TOTAL S.F.R. PERMITS	TOTAL VALUATION	TOTAL BLDG. PERMITS	TOTAL VALUATION
1958	729	10,000,000	815	14,000,000
1959	554	10,750,000	959	16,000,000
1960	462	9,500,000	1,000	15,000,000
1961	394	8,600,000	734	13,000,000
1962	423	10,000,000	1,072	13,150,000
1963	608	10,000,000	767	12,500,000
1964	570	14,000,000	1,016	29,000,000
1965	718	18,000,000	1,039	38,000,000
1966	714	18,500,000	1,039	40,500,000
1967	805	22,000,000	1,122	40,500,000
	5554	111,350,000	8923	215,300,000

John B. Murray, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, recently was elected president of the Training Corps of the U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps battalion at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray, 1009 W. 12th, Arlington Heights.

Wheeling Chorus Present 'Messiah'

The Wheeling Community Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 171 W. Dundas, Wheeling.

The 41 member chorus will be directed by Miss Margaret Ben of Mount Prospect and accompanied by Charles Jenks, Wheeling High School vocal instructor and Miss Ben Kerner, organist at Good Shepherd Lutheran, Mount Prospect.

Soloists will be: Karen Tilton, soprano; Ava Ford, alto; Robert Bowker, tenor; and Ronald Combs, bass.

Miss Tilton is a voice teacher at Wheeling High School and was a winner of the Louis Seiler Award.

Bowker, 208 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is a graduate student in voice at Northwestern University and was an honored soloist at Grand Park with the Kenosha Symphony and the A. Capella Choir under the direction of Robert Shaw.

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Our portfolio of loans on well-chosen homes to highly qualified borrowers reflects our emphasis on safety first. Our standards as a Federal institution chartered by the United States government are well above the benchmarks set by the Federal examining agency which regularly inspects all Federal savings associations. With such safeguards, our loan officers work to achieve the maximum return on savings entrusted to us. Since we are a mutual (not a private stock) institution, all income after operating costs, taxes, and additions to reserves goes to our savers as earnings.
- The strength and stability of your financial institution.**
In 15 years, Arlington Heights Federal Savings has become one of the area's largest and strongest financial institutions with assets in excess of \$48 million. This is meaningful to you not only as a saver but also as a resident. We are able to provide substantial financial resources for local development and improvement. With memberships in 14 national, state, and regional organizations dedicated to the maintenance of high professional standards in various specialized areas of finance, this Association is alert to principles, methods, and procedures that will refine and strengthen its operations.
- Service to the community you live in.**
Ours is a local institution, designed to serve local communities. Its owners are the people who live in a mutual association. Its Board of Directors of 11 members are responsible business and professional men who reside in this area. Our 42 employees are the improvement of the communities we serve. In addition, our employees are encouraged to contribute to the special talents to community causes. This, then, is our working philosophy. You have endorsed it to the extent of making this Association a leader in the field of personal and family financial management. As we complete our 15th year, we pledge renewed effort to continue to meet these objectives.

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FRESHLY GROUND
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CENTER CUT
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TEXAS RUBY RED
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Urban Crush Seen by 2000

By the year 2000, at least 85 per cent of the nation's population will live in urban areas. Dr. Jerome P. Pickard, recently in "Dimension of Metropolitanism," published by the Urban Land Institute of Washington, D.C. The population study was conducted under sponsorship of a Ford Foundation grant. The three great dimensions of urban growth in the 20th century discussed by Pickard are:

- An increase in the number of major urbanized areas from 71 in 1900 to 223 in 2000.
- Major urbanization is concentrated in the

in outlying regions of the South and West with less rapid growth of older centers in the Northeast.

- An extraordinarily increase in the population and size of individual urban areas.

ACCORDING TO the author's projections, the metropolitan region in the United States in 2000 will include the entire United States population included in these three urban regions is to increase from 46 per cent in 1960 to 55 per cent in 1980 and to 60 per cent in 2000.

and cover a land area of 7,000 square miles with an average population of 5,150 persons per square mile.

THIS URBANIZED area will encompass four metropolitan areas: New York-Northeast New Jersey, Delaware Valley, Connecticut and Springfield, Mo. Pickard notes that such merging and fusion of individual urbanized areas is to be a major feature of the new urban landscape, working new in the process of urbanization. It is the immense scale which is unique.

Dimensions of Metropolitanism (Research Monograph 14) contains detailed data for 223 urbanized areas and is available at \$4 a copy from the Urban Land Institute, 1200 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Appendix, Research Monograph 14A, will be available soon at \$4 a copy. The two publications may be purchased at \$10 for \$6.



REAL ESTATE CORNER
By Robert L. Nelson
President, Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

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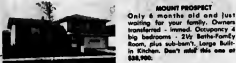


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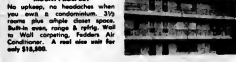
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BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE of house photographed by the Bruns Realty Group working with a client's guidebook to their care.

Bonsai: Enough To Turn Green Thumb Blue

If African voters grow at the base of the growing things-for fun mountain, the bonsai is found at the bright and exhilarating crest.

Culturing those miniature trees in the manner of the Japanese is the polo and chess of gardening. Compared with them, even orchid culture is like cutting grass. Christmas catalogues offer bonsai kits, some with tools to grow, others with already started trees up to seven years old. So each year more people get into the care and nurturing of them.

We hope they understood they were getting into art as well as agriculture. To be successful in the hobby, finally, it is essential a sculptor working with living material.

IT ISN'T ENOUGH just keeping the tree alive. The challenge is to create a beauty of shape which is a tribute and obedience to all the master gardener's splendor of full-sized trees.

First of all, the name is *bonsai* (singular and plural) which is roughly translated as "tree tree." It is pronounced "bone-ahy." There are living trees that would grow many feet high if they were not kept artificially dwarfed.

IN JAPAN, SOME work with natural dwarfing at the risk of sudden death from crickets on mountain slopes. Others start with young plants, keeping them small as they grow older. A third type is raised from seedlings or cuttings.

All are highly priced and some have reached 300 years of age, passed from one generation to another. Because leaves do not minimize, types of plants with small foliage are generally chosen.

THE TREES ARE KEPT small (not over three feet) by growing them in shallow containers. There's a whole tradition in the shapes, colors and proper location for the trunk involved in the containers alone.

Roots are trimmed when the trees are reported as carefully controlled intervals. Limbs are shaped by pinching back sprouting twigs.

Trunks are bent into planned shapes by wrapping with banded copper wire. Believe it or not, the preferred Japanese method of "bending" is with rice straw exactly until the wire glows and shows a blue flame.

THERE IS A PROPER way of mixing the soil, watering, fertilizing, handling in summer and protecting in winter. Hardy types grow outside and are brought in only for special occasions, though there are some which can be trusted about the house plants.

Bonsai culture, even with the help of excellent books of guidance which are available, is not for the casual or the heartless. Leisure time, patience, perfectionism, green thumb, eye for eye, aesthetic sense are only some of the requirements.

It would be a shame, however, if those special people who have a fundamental response to growing things did not, even in their lives, accept the challenges of adopting some of these little pots, their magnificent dwarfed trees.

Go to Great Lengths For Guests with 2 Small Coffee Tables

With friends, relatives, and even casual acquaintances dropping in over the holidays, you can arrange for your guests' comfort by a simple measuring trick. Visitors usually are seated to a sofa adjacent to a coffee table for easy serving of whatever goodies are timely. Unfortunately such a table is too often placed too far away for the comfort of the people on the sofa, who can't reach the table without hunching forward. The best calculation of the proper distance a coffee table should be from a sofa is 12 to 18 inches. It allows free sitting in sitting down, reaching for items on the table and back.

If it is a long table, however, the person in the center of the sofa is really in the middle; he can't get up to answer the door. The best suggestion: select two smaller tables, matching style, which can be fastened together or used as separate units, depending on the number of visitors.



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Meadows Planners Approve Apts.

(Continued From Page 1)
project will increase the city's income through sales and other taxes.

The school district will benefit substantially, as the number of families living in the apartments would be greater than the number living in the townhouses under the old plan (more units), but the families would have almost 300 fewer school-age children, according to projected figures.

There is a possibility that if developers Madison Corp.

and Kanopy, Inc., were permitted to build there, the future developer may not be a cooperative. Also, as financing for such a project is becoming more difficult to get, the future developer may build and even less desirable subdivision.

When originally submitted to the special zoning commission in November,

1963, the plan was to build 478 units, mostly townhouses, with a few detached homes, on the 5.8-acre site, located on the north side of Algonquin, east of the proposed Barker Ave.

Re zoning and amendment were granted, with the understanding that the townhouse would be built and sold. But no legally binding agreement was made, as it would be unenforceable.

According to City Atty. Donald Rose, who attended the Dec. 6 plan commission meeting to clarify the legislation involved, it often happens that when salubria units are built, many of them are bought up by a single party and then rented out, despite the intention of the builders. Thus the city could not prevent the development of Willow Bend from being rental units.

As for the switch to apartments, this could not be easily stopped, as the zoning granted for townhouses also permits the building of apartment houses.

AFTER presentation of plans for the \$4,300,000 project at the Dec. 6 meeting, the plan commission sent a letter stating in position to J.R. Spencer, of the Madison

Corp., which, in partnership with Kanopy, Inc., is working on the project.

The letter said "if the plan commission had been consulted prior to the situation and zoning on this property it would have been our recommendation that this land is not suited to high density development of any kind."

However, since the zoning is granted and it allows apartment development, we have looked at this pre-application plan as isolated from all the other factors involved."

The letter proposed several revisions that the commission expected to be made in the plan.

"At Wednesday night's meeting the commission meeting the committee members that other plans have been made."

Scathan said "I'm not a camper, but after being involved in writing this ordinance, I'm considering becoming one."

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Rolling Meadows Limits Camper Vehicle Parking

An ordinance regulating parking of recreational vehicles was passed unanimously by the Rolling Meadows City Council last week.

Alderman William D. Abrams, who introduced the ordinance, said the ordinance would prevent tonight in one I feel it fair to us campers and fair to non-campers as well.

Abrams requested that all his fellow campers "comply with this ordinance, as it is definitely to their benefit."

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AS EXPLAINED BY Abrams the need for a new ordinance was to be passed in the spring when the city council meets.

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most access to their back yards.

Alderman James A. Hudson said that in his view the ordinance would mean lots with driveways descending below the house. This would not allow for parking these vehicles behind homes, he said.

But when the vote was called, everyone present except Hudson, Abrams and Scathan favored eliminating back yard parking from the ordinance.

THE STRUCTURE of the ordinance was questioned by Alderman Stephen J. Eberhard and Donald G. Rose.

Eberhard asked City Atty. Donald Rose for a legal opinion on the terminology, Rose said, "The basic problem we've had with vehicle ordinances have been with definitions, and these definitions are so good as they can be."

When questioned how such purpose vehicles would be handled under the new ordinance, for instance he wondered whether vehicles such as the Volkswagen Microbus that are outfitted for camping, will need daily word to be allowed to park in front of a house or in a driveway.

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Rapp's
RESTAURANT
Featuring our
SMORGASBORD
-TYPE
**SALAD
BAR**
WITH 14
DIFFERENT SALADS
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday & Saturday
A Special
Every Night
**COMPLETE DINNER
CARRY OUT
SERVICE**

602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL-3-2544

SKI COLORADO
SKI-LIFT w/ JET. DENVER
Round Trip **\$66.50** plus
Coach Class
via Continental Airlines
as low as
\$75 For 5 DAYS
Includes:
Lodging
Meals
Unlimited use of Lifts
Nightly Entertainment
Don't be disappointed! Call Now
Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc.
104 N. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-7010

1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
DOWNTOWN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
5% SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
A MONTHLY \$1,000 INVESTMENT
Available deposits:
Pineapple ring
Buttercream pie
Peach cobbler
Butter cake
Chocolate cookies
Rolled wheat muffin and butter—12 @ 10¢
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cold salad
Pear, shredded cheese
Peach, red gelatin cube
Available desserts:
Pineapple ring
Buttercream pie
Peach cobbler
Butter cake
Chocolate cookies
Rolled wheat muffin and butter—12 @ 10¢
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cold salad
Pear, shredded cheese
Peach, red gelatin cube

School Menus
(subject to change without notice)
Italian Spaghetti
Fruit
Custard and butter
Milk
Salsiccia
Main dish: (one choice)
Swiss or Spanish meat
Tossie
Wasser in bun
Vegetable: (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered carrots
Salad: (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered carrots
Rolled wheat muffin and butter—12 @ 10¢
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cold salad
Pear, shredded cheese
Peach, red gelatin cube
Available desserts:
Pineapple ring
Buttercream pie
Peach cobbler
Butter cake
Chocolate cookies
Rolled wheat muffin and butter—12 @ 10¢
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cold salad
Pear, shredded cheese
Peach, red gelatin cube

William C. Allinder
William C. Allinder, 61,
1536 N. Highland, Arlington
Heights, died Wednesday in
Waukegan Memorial Hospital,
Chicago.
He is survived by his wife,
Elizabeth, and two sons,
Ronald of Chicago, and Allen
of Greenville, Mich.
Visitors may call at the
Haire Funeral Home in Ar-
lington Heights after 2 p.m.
Monday.
Service will be held at the
funeral home 10:30 a.m.
Monday. Burial will be in St.
Michael the Archangel Ceme-
tery, Palatine.
Emma C. Garmes
Emma C. Garmes, 71, of

Cards To Te **Knights Host G**

41

ym Triangular

ing him down.

"We're going to have a slight advantage," the coach said, "and we'll have to use it. We'll have to keep position on them and go to the boards."

Scholl gets most of his help from Sings, Fendle, who has

Arlington at Barrington, 7 p.m.

Swimming
Varsity & Jaycee
Prospect at Woodstock, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
7-10-67

ington	1	1	.500	109	105
onant	1	1	.500	127	116
ik Grove	1	1	.500	105	109
orest View	1	1	.500	97	101
remd	1	1	.500	112	104
heeling	1	1	.500	123	119
alaine	0	2	.000	85	109

Conference games only)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

1

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CONTEST RULES...

"First Baby of 1968"

1. Doctor must certify exact time and place of baby's birth, the baby's sex, weight and name, and the names of the mother and father.
2. The contest is limited to parents with mother and father.
3. The first baby born after midnight (Central Standard Time) December 31, 1967, whose parents qualify under rule No. 2 above will be declared the winner.
4. Closing time for notification of the baby's birth is midnight (Central Standard Time) January 15, 1968.
5. If no child is born before the above date - subject to the above rules - will be declared the winner.
6. Gifts must be redeemed at each sponsor's place of business within 30 days of notification of the winner.



WHOSE BABY WILL BE THE LUCKY
WINNER IN DAY PUBLICATIONS'

First Baby CONTEST

VALUABLE PRIZES ARE IN STORE FOR THE
NEW YEAR'S FIRST ARRIVAL!



A. Valuable prizes are in store for the New Year's first baby born after midnight, December 31st!

B. Read the rules at the left for entering this contest. Winner to be announced after January 15th.

C. To be officially entered, parents must notify Miss Linda Yarger, Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., Phone 255-7200. Entries must be received by midnight, January 15th.

PRIZES CONTRIBUTED BY THESE
LEADING BUSINESSES:



2 GIANT BOXES "ALL" SOAP
Aur Water & Dryer Co.
1111 N. Rock Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 255-2000
24 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 254-1900

STEAK DINNER FOR 2
Aix Old Town Inn
18 W. State, Mt. Prospect
252-2736

SHAMPOO, RINSE & SET
Brenda's Beauty Salon
12 W. State, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-1260

\$7.50 IN MERCHANDISE
Bussan-Barnett's Hardware
4 W. State, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0544

\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
George L. Bussan, Insurance
171 S. State, Mt. Prospect
229-0200 537-8440

FLOREAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE HOME
Bussan Flowers & Gifts
3011 S. Argonne, Mt. Prospect
255-2210

CASE OF "PAMPERS"
Convenient Food Mart
Route 214, Hill Country, Prospect Hts.
537-1555

"NIGHT ON THE TOWN" (CHICAGO)
J&H Lingerie and Charm
Dry Publications
217 S. Mt. View Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-7200

\$15 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Douglas Savings & Loan, Inc.
1715 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 254-6040

CASE OF BABY FOOD
Bauer's Pharmacy
1770 W. Regenstein Road
Mt. Prospect 429-1233

\$10 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE
Ethel's Golden Thumbie
Comp. McDonald & Ward Inc.
Wheeling 299-4444

DINNER FOR 2 CHOICE OF MENU
Bussan Restaurant
1123 S. Argonne, Mt. Prospect
255-2627

LEATHER BABY BOOK
The Girl Book
107 S. Main, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-1136

INFANT SAFETY NAP
Hugobon's
Crescent & York
Arlington Heights, Ill. 257-2877

DINNER FOR 2 WITH CHAMPAGNE
Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect
300 E. Rand Road 255-8650

DINNER FOR TWO (BLACK FOX RESTAURANT)
Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows
3404 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows 259-5000

\$15.00 IN MERCHANDISE
J & B Market & Freeter Shirts
110 S. State, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-5075

AM TRANSISTOR RADIO
Lindemeyer TV
Route 83 & Pine Road, Prospect Hts.
537-2333

SHAMPOO, RINSE & SET
Loverman & Nicky's Hair Design
Route 83 & Pine Road, Prospect Hts.
537-2400

\$15.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Mt. Prospect Federal Savings & Loan
11 E. Prospect CL 3-8400

POLAROID "SWINGER" CAMERA
Mt. Prospect Hardware
101 W. Prospect CL 3-4001

BABY TRAVEL KIT
Mt. Prospect Vacations
242 E. Northbrook Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 229-0500

CASE OF BABY PRODUCTS
Open Country Food Mart
1604 W. Golf Rd., Prospect
437-6100

1 FREE HOME SERVICE CALL
Ray's Radio & TV Repair
17 S. Argonne
Arl. Hts. CL 3-3422

DELUXE BABY CRIB
Shoppers World
201 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
255-7700

\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE
J. Jynkuba Sons
123 S. Argonne
Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-5000

CORSAJE & BOUTONNIERE
(for Mother on the Team)
Sylvia's Flowers
1216 N. Arlington, Mt. Prospect
Arlington Heights, Ill. 254-6000

1st YEAR'S SUPPLY STRIDE-RITE SHOES
(All sizes 12 and under)
Wellborn's Shoes
25 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect CL 3-3757

BABY HIGH CHAIR
Wyle, Inc.
100 W. Hampshire, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-1500

\$10.00 IN DRY CLEANING
L-Rite Cleaners
716 S. Dearborn Rd., Prospect Hts. CL 2-6174
602 E. Northbrook Hwy., Mt. Prospect CL 3-4000



THIS EVENT CLOSSES JAN. 15TH!

12-Hour and Period

FOUND BLACK & BROWN
STANDARD INFORMATION
1-800-368-7272
LOST: Small black and brown
female dog, 1 year old,
black and white collar,
tag number 121-165.
Call home, 401-234-1111.
Reward: \$500.00.

WANT ADS
A 3 Line Ad
(15 Average Words)
3 consecutive
Days
\$315

24-Help Wanted Men

31-Shirtless Wanted-

Can be used for many
different jobs. No
experience necessary.
Woman desires day work, Mon.
Thurs., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
421-8913 ext. 5-30. 10-11

DAY WANTS
GET RESULTS

32-Insurance

Representing owner, general
and public services.
159-1111

34-Help Wanted Men

Mature, desirable delivery
driver, 24 hours.
152-1111

FAST TIME

Days, 24 hrs. Mon. to Sat.
152-1111

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Day, 24 hrs. Mon. to Sat.
152-1111

MAIN OR WHOLESALE

Delivery services to homes.
Sundays only. Good pay for
a few days.
152-1111

34-Help Wanted Men

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

Needed!

Niles and Arlington Heights

Immediate Openings. If You Are Experienced In
Black and White TV Service
CHECK THESE BENEFITS:

• 40 Hour/Week Salary \$1,400

• Time and one-half after 40 hours/Week

• Sales Commission

• Free Color Training

• Vacation up To 4 Weeks

• 8 Paid Holidays (including Birthday)

• Free Life Insurance, Hospitalization and Major Medical for Employee
and Dependents

• Liberal Retirement Plan

• Paid Sick Leave

• Excellent Opportunities for Advancement

CALL CAL NELSON FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW OR APPOINTMENT

OR APPLY

Niles - 7500 N. Oak Park Ave. - Cliff Olson
SP 7-9400

Arlington Hts. - 20 E. University Drive - Stan Kubat

RCA SERVICE CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

34-Help Wanted Men

SCHOOL

CUSTODIAN

Part-time employment
School District 25
301 W. 18th Ave. - Arlington Hts.
Call 421-8913 ext. 5-30. 10-11

34-Help Wanted Men

WHEELING

NEWS AGENCY

201 N. Milwaukee
152-1111

34-Help Wanted Men

PERFORMANCE

FRANCHISE

Northwest Suburb, \$11,000
per month. Opportunity
to own, operate, and
manage a business.
152-1111

34-Help Wanted Men

FIELD HOUSE

CUSTODIAN

Year round needed for after
school, weekends, holidays
and other special events.
152-1111

34-Help Wanted Men

YEAR ROUND

EXCELLENT

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR ADVANCEMENT

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Northwest Suburb, \$11,000

per month. Opportunity

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Friday, January 5, 1966

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Must be mature, dependable.
For training, call 2-2441
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The Day's Award Winning... Auto Shopping Center

Friday, January 3, 1986 THE DAY Page 12



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1966 MUSTANG
2 plus 2 HARDTOP
289, V8, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, White Walls, Heater & Defroster, Best Deal! Miss This One!!
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1959 VW VAN	\$393
1962 FORD GALAXIE	\$593
500 HARDTOP	
1962 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE	\$1093
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$893
White Cab	
1962 BUICK LESABRE WAGON	\$893
Big Car - Small Price	
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Hardtop Car, Full Buckle, Power!	
1964 RAT/500 SPYDER	\$1193
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1964 FORD WAGON	\$1293
V-8, Full Power!	
1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE	\$1393
Like Brand New!	
1964 MERCURY SEDAN	\$893
V-8, Speed to 100!	
1965 MG ROADSTER	\$1193
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Fixed in 30 min!	
1965 CHEVROLET WAGON	\$1093
Speed to 100!	
1965 RAMBLER SEDAN	\$1093
For Class Competition	
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Competition - Better Deal!	
1965 FALCON SEDAN	\$993
Red Interior	
1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP	\$1393
A Real Roadster!	
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Power Breakdown!	
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Full Power, Air Conditioning	
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CONVERTIBLE - Air Conditioning	
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1966 OLDSMOBILE V8	\$2693
EXCELLENT Interior - Air Conditioning	

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
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'67 OLDS "442"	'66 CHEVROLET	'64 FALCON
4 door	Impala 2 door Hardtop	Auto Transmission
'95 Down	Power	'895
'67 MUSTANG	'65 DODGE WAG.	'64 MONZA
Convertible, Automatic and power	Fully Powered Sedan	4 Speed
'2245	'1695	'795
'66 OLDS. WAG.	'65 FORD LTD	'63 FORD
Red, Conditioned, 9 Pass. vinyl interior.	Hardtop	Galacia Convertible
'2495	'1495	'795
'66 VW	'65 MUSTANG	'63 BUICK
Import Like New	Spacious Hardtop	Vulcan H.T.
'1395	'1295	'95 Down
'66 CHARGER	'63 PONTIAC	'62 FORD
4 Speed	WAG.	Galacia 1000 Hardtop
'95 On.	Automatic & Power	'795
'66 DODGE	'64 OLDSMOBILE	'62 RAMBLER
Power Hardtop, Fast, Guaranteed.	'83 4 Door, Automatic and Power	Convertible, Automatic
'1695	'995	'595
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4 Speed Convertible	Auto Transmission	Absolutely the best new 4 door with automatic.
'95 On.	'895	'595

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OUR LOT IS BULGING WITH A-1 USED CARS

'66 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE
4 dr. gold/black vinyl roof, full power, leather interior, AM-FM stereo radio, Air conditioning, cruise control.
\$3695

'57 BIRD
Beamer condition, one of a kind must be seen.
\$775

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Like new. Contemporary red, white vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, V-8, auto, power steering, cruise control, up to 30,000 miles of warranty.
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10 dr. V-8, power windows, vinyl interior, overhauled cam & valve train.
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black, vinyl roof, power windows, 289, V8, with more engine, wide and fast, more storage, power steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 30,000 miles of warranty.
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'64 RAMBLER A.M. COMET
Excellent mileage with sport car look, 4 cyl. auto, 30,000 miles of warranty.
SPICED TO SELL

'63 FAIRLARK SPORT COUPE
Auto, V-8, vinyl, power steering, black.
\$695

'64 GALAXIE 500
4 dr. H.T., 289, V8, auto, power steering and brakes, 30,000 miles of warranty.
\$1050

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'66 MERCURY
2 dr. H.T., yellow/black vinyl roof, 289, V8, power steering and brakes.
\$1795

'61 FALCON WAGON
Good runner, excellent condition, 4 dr. H.T.
\$775

'61 CHEVROLET
2 dr. power glide, 4 cyl. motor, 289, V8, auto, 30,000 miles of warranty.
\$775

'61 FALCON WAGON
Good runner, excellent condition, 4 dr. H.T.
\$775

'61 CHEVROLET
2 dr. power glide, 4 cyl. motor, 289, V8, auto, 30,000 miles of warranty.
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Good runner, excellent condition, 4 dr. H.T.
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2 dr. power glide, 4 cyl. motor, 289, V8, auto, 30,000 miles of warranty.
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